

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1908

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PRICE 2 CENTS

INSANE BOY CHAINED AND BEATEN BY HIS FATHER

Members of Family Testify to Abuse of a Helpless Youth

Father Claims That He Exercised only Reasonable and Necessary Restraint

Moses Brown of Rye Before the Portsmouth Police Court on a Serious Charge of Cruelty

The case from Rye, brought to the attention of the authorities on Wednesday took up the whole forenoon in police court today.

Moses Brown, aged 73, a well-to-do farmer of that town, was heard on two complaints, one charging him with striking his insane son Charles with a club, and the other charge was in the nature of abuse by chaining his hands and feet.

The principal witnesses against the father were the mother, Henrietta Brown, daughter Marietta Brown, and granddaughter, Gladys Royce.

Mrs. Brown said the boy's condition was due to snuff-taking, that he had been kept in an ell room over the kitchen where the windows were boarded up tight and the boy had no light at times, and that he had

been chained to the floor nearly one year. In this position he was unable to stand up straight and in trying to free himself from the chains he had torn the nails from his toes. "My husband has treated him most cruelly," she said. She testified that he beat his son over the head and horsewhipped him. Charles' wrists were so bad from the chains we thought he would lose his hands."

She told that her husband made the statement that he wanted the boy to die and said he would kill her for taking the boy's part. At one time the boy was taken out and tied to a tree like an animal, and he got his other son, Harrison, to come over to the house and bang Charles' head against the floor. "I rejoiced when my husband was arrested and gave a cheer as the officers carried him away. I said 'Hurrah for justice.'"

In regard to her married life she admitted it was not happy and said she was only married a month when he dragged her through the woods. "I should have been divorced from him long ago." When questioned about her property she replied by saying: "Don't ask me any more such questions. It's the meanest thing I ever heard of." She admitted that her daughter influenced her in this case.

Deputy Sheriff Nelson was the most important witness for the

(Continued on page eight.)

NO CHOICE

For Governor on First Ballot

Mayor Hackett Presiding over Republican State Convention

There was no choice but Quincy led on the first ballot for a candidate for governor at the New Hampshire Republican state convention at Concord this afternoon. The first ballot was announced at forty-three minutes past two o'clock as follows:

Total votes	Necessary for choice
788	395
Charles H. Greenleaf	2
William F. Chandler	3
Edmund S. Cook	16
Bertram L. Ellis	112
Rosecrans W. Pillsbury	252
Henry B. Quincy	372

And a scene of the most intense excitement, Chairman Hackett, still cool and unruffled, ordered a second ballot.

The convention chose the officers recommended after the caucus last night.

Temporary chairman, Hon. Hiram A. Tuttle of Pittsfield.

Permanent chairman, Hon. Wallace Hackett of Portsmouth.

Chairman of committee on credentials, Thomas Entwistle of Portsmouth.

Chairman of committee on resolutions, John Templeton of Exeter.

The convention was late in starting and it was well past the noon hour when the nominating speeches commenced.

Edward C. Bean of Belmont presented the name of Hon. Henry B. Quincy of Laconia for candidate for governor.

Siernan E. Burroughs of Manchester presented the name of Rosecrans W. Pillsbury of Derry.

Gate Shield of Keene presented the name of Bertram L. Ellis of Keene.

The Republican state convention brought to Concord the largest night

before crowd for many years and the excitement even exceeds that of two years ago.

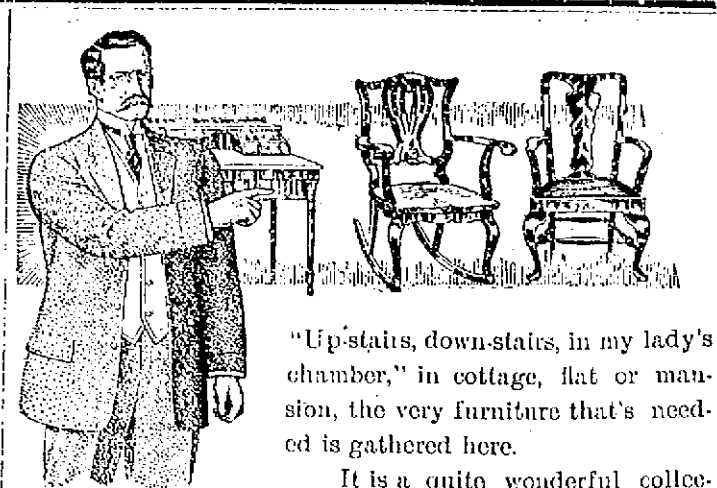
The delegates and their alternates began to arrive early in the day and at six o'clock the greater number were in the city and at nine o'clock practically every state delegate was there. In addition every politician of note in the state came up to see that there was the proper amount of excitement and they found everything to suit them in this respect.

The supporters of Quincy came over from Laconia with a band and they made things merry about the hotel and about the streets. The Pillsbury supporters from Derry with a band also were on the ground early and they stayed as long as the Laconia crowd.

The defeat in his town caucus of the Hon. Harry M. Cheney, of Lebanon, who was a candidate for delegate to the state convention caused no little consternation among the members of the state committee, which had designated Mr. Cheney as the presiding officer of the state convention. This little office has always been performed by the state committee in advance of convention time, and in the past the man thus selected has acted even though membership in the convention had to be gained by the use of proxy.

Under the new law proxies are a thing of the past and some presiding officer will have to be named in Mr. Cheney's place.

This situation caused considerable feeling and the representatives of the three known candidates held a long meeting on Tuesday evening, but adjourned without agreeing on anybody and not until Wednesday evening that the name of Mayor Wallace Hackett of Portsmouth was



"Up-stairs, down-stairs, in my lady's chamber," in cottage, flat or mansion, the very furniture that's needed is gathered here.

It is a quite wonderful collection, for though the variety is so wide, there is not a piece that but will stand the most rigid test of worthiness—there is not a piece that is not priced as low, if not lower, than it's match anywhere. Come and see.

MARGESON BROS.,

19-21 Vaughan St.,

Portsmouth, N. H.

HIBERNIAN OFFICERS

Those Chosen at the Grand Lodge Meeting Held in Keene

The State Conventions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and of the Ladies' Auxiliary held at Keene closed on Wednesday night with a banquet, at which the principal speakers were National President Matthew Cummings of Boston, Mayor M. B. V. Clark, Dr. T. A. McCarthy of Nashua and Mrs. P. J. Sheridan of Concord.

The Hibernians elected:

President—Dennis M. Fleming, (re-elected)

Vice president—James J. White Keene.

Secretary—Bernard J. O'Connor, Dover.

Treasurer—Jeremiah J. Crowley, Concord.

Chairman—Rev. Mathew Creamer, Manchester.

The officers of the Ladies' auxiliary were chosen as follows:

President—Mrs. Dennis J. Foley, Keene.

Vice president—Mrs. William Dillon, Nashua.

Secretary—Miss Mary Clancy, Concord.

Treasurer—Miss Katherine Casoy, Milford.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Besides many good musicians on the receiving ship Southern, the vessel has a variety of excellent comedians who are far better than many of the profession who are doing a turn before the footlights.

The Marine band is still short of the necessary membership.

The force of shipkeepers on duty at the yard number twelve.

The orders issued on Wednesday have put the employees on the hot foot when moving from place to place about the yard.

Recorder Robert G. Rowe of the board of labor is enjoying a short vacation.

Only two more half holidays for employees who have certainly enjoyed good weather on most every Saturday during the months of July, August and September.

Medical Director H. Wells has been detached from the navy recruiting station at New York and ordered to relieve Medical Director John M. Steele in command of the naval hospital.

BIG POTATO BUSINESS

The crop in Maine is large and Extra Trains on Railroad Are Required to Haul the Vegetables

Very few people have any idea of the great number of potatoes that are daily passing through this city from the fields of Maine over the lines of the Boston and Maine railroad for western markets and as export freight.

Between four o'clock on Monday afternoon and Wednesday eight extra freights went west with 250 cars containing collectively over 110,000 bushels of spuds.

There are many prominent editors of religious publications in this city to attend the Centennial celebration.

Geo. B. French Co

Notions, Dressmakers' Findings and Toilet Articles.

Pin Cubes 5c and 10c.

Duplex Safety Pins 5c, 6c and 7c.

Nickel Safety Pins 2c dozen.

English Pins 6c paper.

English Book Pins 10c.

Tape, assorted widths, bunch 5c.

Best Tape, 10 yard rolls, 10c.

Mourning Pins, 8 boxes for 5c.

Snap Fasteners 8c dozen.

Thump Hooks and Eyes 3c each.

Sateen Tape Measures 5c.

5 Yard Pieces Dress Braid 10c.

Collar Bones 5c and 10c.

Collar Bone, per yard 12c and 15c.

Hair Nets 25c.

Button Thread 5c spool.

Basting Cotton 1c spool.

Spool Silk, short length, at 10c dozen.

Darning Cotton, 3 balls for 5c.

Dress Shields, 3 pairs for 25c.

Roger & Gallet Violet Water 79c.

Colgate's Toilet Waters at 25c, 37c, 50c and 75c.

Woodbury's Soap 19c.

Cuticura Soap 19c.

Castile Soap 5c and 10c.

Coryopsis Talcum 15c.

Roger & Gallet Powder 19c.

Squibbs' Talcum 21c.

Colgate's Talcum 15c.

Menen's Talcum 17c.

Lyons' Tooth Powder 17c.

Galox Tooth Powder 25c.

Sanitol Tooth Powder 21c.

Listerated Tooth Powder 25c.

Lablache Face Powder 39c.

Pompeian Massage Cream 42c.

Elcaya Cream 50c.

Hudnut's Cream 50c.

Hills' Honey and Almond Cream 39c.

NEW BOOKS, \$1.10 EACH.

Money Changers.....	Upton Sinclair
Together.....	Robert Herrick
Little Brown Jug at Kiblah.....	Meredith Nicholson
Myrtle Baldwin.....	Charles Clark Munn
Little Brother of the Rich.....	Joseph Medill Patterson
The Riverman.....	Stewart White
Hilary On Her Own.....	Barnes Grundy
The Fortunes of Oliver Hobbs.....	Hopkinson Smith
The Man From Bradney.....	McCutcheon
The Mystery of the Veilow Room.....	Leroux
The Piring Line.....	Robert Chambers
The Gentleman of Virginia.....	Geo. Eggleston
Taon Fool.....	J. J. Pitt
The Way of a Man.....	Emerson Hough
The Woman Pays.....	Frederick P. Ladd

Geo. B. French Co



HON. WALLACE HACKETT, Permanent Chairman

NEW SURGEON GENERAL

A Position Much Sought After In United States Army

Washington, Sept. 17—Who will be the next surgeon general of the United States Army is the question now most asked by officers in the Medical Corps, U. S. A., and nearly every medical colonel in the service, a few lieutenant colonels, and a number or two are among those whose names have been associated with the appointment. That President Roosevelt will have to make about four months' choice, when Brigadier General Robert M. O'Reilly, the present surgeon general, will retire. One of those whose names have been mentioned as available for the position is Colonel John Van R. Hoff, a New Yorker, who is making a splendid record in the Philippines, and who will not reach the age requiring limit until 1932. Colonel William C. Gorges, whose work in the Panama Canal zone has attracted the attention of the medical profession the world over and who is perhaps the most famous of living army doctors, is another whose name has been considered. Colonel Gorges comes from Alabama, and if he became surgeon general would have to sacrifice about \$10,000 a year, that being the difference between the salary of the chief medical officer of the Canal Zone and the surgeon general of the army.

Colonel Hoff, who is apparently the choice of a large part of the medical branch of the service, his friends say, is not an active candidate for the position. They say he simply stands on his record, which everybody agrees is one of the most brilliant of any medical officer now in the army. Colonel Hoff has accomplished wonders in the Philippines, and there is no doubt that his appointment would give general satisfaction. Colonel Joseph R. Girard, who was born in France and who is also in line for the place, is another medical officer with a fine record, as is also Colonel Valery Harvard, who was also born in France, but who was appointed to the army from New York. Colonel Girard was appointed from Michigan.

Should Colonel Gorges get the assignment he would hold the position for ten years, as he is the youngest colonel in the Medical Corps and will not reach the retiring age until 1938. Lieutenant Colonel Charles Richard Gorges, who is the same age as Colonel Gorges, and who is one of the best known surgeons in the army is another man whose friends say would acceptably fill the position of surgeon general, as is also Colonel Louis M. Muns, who retires in 1935. Major Charles R. Woodruff, who is as famous as Gorges and a writer on medical topics known the world over, is another, as also Lieutenant Colonel George H. Torney.

BORN IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Father of Governor of Georgia Who Has Died at Atlanta

H. Eldred Smith, father of Governor Hoke Smith of Georgia, who died at Atlanta on Monday, was born in Deerfield, the ninth of the eleven children of William T. and Martha (Ambrose) Smith. His grandfather, William Smith, removed from Salisbury, Mass., to Deerfield in 1774. He was a man of considerable note, serving in the Revolution as a lieutenant. He was afterwards a colonel in the militia.

H. Eldred Smith went south in early manhood and had a long and successful career as an educator in Tennessee and Georgia. A sister, Miss Elizabeth J. Smith, was long prominently identified with the Packer College Institute at Brooklyn.

GOVERNOR URGED TO SEND TROOPS

Strike of Railroad Machinists May Lead to Trouble at Henderson, Me.

Henderson, Me., Sept. 17—The strike of machinists along the lines of the Canadian Pacific railroad, which took about 100 men out of the shops here, threatens seriously to disrupt the peaceful routine of this little town.

The railway shop officials have opposed to them two distinct forces having no common cause. So serious is the situation regarding the members of company P, 24th regiment, have been ordered to be in readiness.

The arrival of about 60 laborers, who were refused work at the shops because they were unskilled, has done more to cause trouble than any other factor. These men have



1,000 Windows

This is the bakery with the thousand windows—the finest in the world.

Here—in white tile, top-floor ovens—we bake the "Sunshine" Biscuits.

There are 101 styles, and all are perfected by 70 years of experience.

Yet "Sunshines" cost no more than common biscuits, baked in the common way.

Sodaette Biscuits—5c

These are the "Sunshine" soda crackers. Please let them tell you how good our biscuits are.

Your grocer has them—in triple-seal packages. Don't wait to try them—tell him to send them now.

Austin Biscuit Company, Boston

threatened the railroad officials and assumed an hostile attitude toward the strikers.

Gov. Cobb has been urged to order a detachment of company P to this town.

WATER FAMINE IN VERMONT IS AT SERIOUS STAGE

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 17—Low water conditions prevail throughout the northern part of Vermont, causing a shut-down of many industries dependent upon water power for their operation and entailing the use of water generally by families and manufacturers.

Montpelier's commercial supply has been probably the most seriously affected of any in the state, the extensive quarry interests here being forced to cease work entirely.

Eight plants have been shut down in this city, their supply of electricity, which is generated by water power having run down. The Consolidated Lighting Company at Bolton Falls, upon which the electric railroad, street lighting system and numerous motors depend for power has been practically exhausted and the steam plant here with limited capacity is unable to care for the many industries.

These manufacturers who have not closed down entirely are working their plants only alternate days. Strict economy is being exercised everywhere.

Berlin Pond, the source of the city's water supply, has fortunately held out up to the present time, although it is falling every day being at present more than a foot and a half below normal. The plumbing inspectors and water commissioners are investigating pipes everywhere, in search for leaks which would tend to still further deplete the supply.

The fire department in Berlin and Montpelier have been forced to take extra precautions, as in case of fire, with the low stage of the water, it is doubtful if sufficient pressure could be obtained to quench a blaze.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS CLOSE THEIR TICKET

Rochester, Sept. 17—In the Democratic convention Wednesday, Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler was nominated for Governor and John D. Dix for Lieutenant Governor, both by acclamation.

The full state ticket put in nomination was as follows: Governor, Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler of Dutchess county.

Lieutenant governor, John A. Dix of Washington.

Secretary of state, John S. Wilson of Monroe.

Attorney general, George M. Palmer of Schoharie.

Comptroller, Martin H. Glynn of Albany.

State engineer and surveyor, Philip P. Farley of Brooklyn.

Treasurer, Julius Harter of Suffolk.

Accidents will happen, but the best-regulated facilities keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and heals the hurts.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Fenberg Stock Next Week

The opening play selected by Manager Fenberg for next Monday will be Hal Hild's great four act melodrama, written around the events connected with the Madison Square roof garden tragedy, when Harry Thaw shot and killed Stanford White. This case perhaps was one of the most noted of its kind that was ever brought before the public and even now has not been settled.

The story of that much talked of tragedy is said to be depicted in a most graphic manner and to be replete with exciting incidents and melodramatic climaxes with the scenes laid in the interesting localities in New York that have been made famous by the interest created through the incidents of the tragedy. Among them are included the Anchor Line docks, Madison Square roof garden and the cell house of New York's famous prison, the Tombs.

Monty Snow, the clever leading man, will portray the character of Harold Daw, the young millionaire.

Coming, The Lion and the Mouse

Charles Klein is one of the few American playwrights whose efforts have met with enduring success. "Heartbreak," produced by Henry Miller has served as a perennially popular vehicle for this actor. "The Captain," which he wrote in conjunction with John Philip Sousa, furnished Dr. Wolf Hopfer with his greatest success. The same may be said of "A Royal Rogue" written for Jefferson De Angelis, with Lee Anthoner, in which David Warfield made his stellar debut. For this actor he wrote "The Music Master," and now "The Lion and the Mouse," the greatest success in theatrical history.

Knapp's Millionaire Band

What will undoubtedly be a treat for lovers of good music is announced in the coming engagement of Knapp's Millionaire band at Music Hall on Oct. 14.

This new organization created a furore in musical circles wherever it has been heard, due not only to the brilliant personality of its founder, Charles P. Knapp, but to the unusual excellence of its individual members. It is composed of forty soloists and each one is actually a soloist in every sense of the word.

Mr. Knapp, or "Bobby" Knapp, as he is more often termed by his friends and admirers, is a millionaire banker and publisher of Bing-Canton and Bepast, N. Y. He has one hobby. That hobby is music and the one hobby horse he rides more than any other is his band. He has spent money lavishly in his organization and equipment and the result has been that from the very start the band has established a record of achievements.

A FOLIATED FAIRYLAND

Wonderful Autumnal Color Carnival Is Now to be Enjoyed in the White Mountains

Bethlehem, N. H., Sept. 17—Nature's wonderful autumnal carnival of color is now in full progress, up here in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. The first caravans of the frost king were felt by the maples and beeches about the 15th of September. Day by day the early patches of red and yellow and brown have extended their area, until now the entire mountain region has fallen under the spell of the Great Painter, and grim Mr. Washburn cannot through the foggy September haze upon a far-reaching baroque of rainbow hues.

There is nothing upon all this continent, or elsewhere, that can compare with the autumnal glory of the White Mountains. No pen can adequately describe it, no painter can catch the inmost spirit of it; there is neither money nor skill enough in the world to reproduce it on any stage.

No matter from what point of vantage the autumnal foliage of the mountains is viewed—whether from the summit of high mountain or the floor of valley, the spectacle is one that is grand beyond description.

There are some who prefer to view the Grand Canyon of Arizona from its rim, while others think that its majesty is best appreciated from the bottom, and so it is with the grand outdoor display of September and October in the White Mountains. For many the true vacation season is just now commencing. While others have come back from scenic spots, lakeside and mountain resorts, and have taken up the responsibility of political activity on the part of navy business men, hundreds of those who

love and understand the mountains are now on the way to their favorite spots, to spend the summer end in the most exhilarating and healthful of outdoor pastimes—mountain climbing, driving, golfing, automobile riding, fishing and shooting.

These end-of-the-season vacationists practically form a class by themselves, and it is for their convenience that the great mountain hotels now keep open until early in October, whereas they formerly closed their doors in the early part of September.

There is no part of the White Mountain region—or for that matter, of the Green Mountains of Vermont—where one may not enjoy to the full the surpassing loveliness of the autumnal foliage, dressing the hill slopes with kaleidoscopic of crimson and yellow and lighting up the deepest and darkest valleys and ravines with its dazzling blaze.

The Crawford, Franconia, Pinkham and Carter Notches lend themselves particularly well to this marvelous fall display of color and contrast—for vivid, indeed, is the contrast between the brilliant colors of the maples and the somber green of the pines and firs. More amplified views of the color carnival may be enjoyed from such places as Jefferson, Bretton Woods and Bethlehem. Fortunate is the visitor who can view the incomparable picture from each and all of these vantage points.

This, too, is the season of magnificent sunsets and sunrises in the mountains; and as for the moonlight effects, their impression upon the human mind during this outdoor festival of color can much better be imagined than described. Beautiful, fantastic and weird, the spectacle can only be compared to a glorified fairyland.

To add to the zest of the thing, social life in the White Mountains is still in full swing and golf, tennis, baseball and bowling tournaments and contests are everywhere being held. Under the auspices of the Bay State Automobile Association, there is to be an endurance run of motor cars from Boston to the White Mountains and return Sept. 23, and much interest centers in this event.

Trampers are meanwhile busily engaged in testing new and old trails through the mountains and to make things all the more interesting several driving and walking parties have had excellent but harmless adventures with black bears this month. Deer have also been frequently encountered on the trails.

Altogether the mountains are about as ideal as to enliven as they are to hay fever.

NEW YORK VIA ALBANY

Beautiful Five Dollar Excursion by Rail and Steamboat

It will cost five dollars, and it is well worth it, to take the Hudson river and New York excursion from Boston on Oct. 8.

The Boston and Albany autumnal excursion special express train will leave Boston South station at 8.30 a. m. The route is through the beautiful Berkshires to Albany, with stop over night if desired, thence via commodious steamers down the Hudson river to New York.

The return will be either via the palatial steamers of the Fall River line or the all-water route on the Yale or Harvard famous new steamships of the Metropolitan line, landing in Boston on Sunday morning.

The ride from Boston to Albany takes the traveler through one of the most beautiful landscape sections of New England, the Berkshires of western Massachusetts. The route is along the picturesque valley of the Westfield river.

Probably the interest of a trip down the Hudson by daylight is more compelling and intensive than for a like distance in any other part of America.

The return to Boston is via the bewitching steamboat route of Long Island Sound.

CHILDREN TO WED

Probate Court Issues Permit for a Young Girl to be Married

Under the law passed at the last session of the Legislature, Leon Raymond and Miss Marie Dupuis of Manchester filed a petition with the probate court of Manchester on Tuesday for permission to marry. The petition says that Miss Dupuis is above the age of thirteen and below sixteen.

The court granted it, after a hearing, and the couple will be married at once.

It was the second petition of the kind filed in Hillsboro county, and probably in the state.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE,

(Music Hall) PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
F. W. HARTFORD, Manager.

NEXT WEEK

The FENBERG STOCK Co.

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LATEST NEW YORK SUCCESSES

Monday Evening

THE MILLIONAIRE'S REVENGE

USUAL MATINEES

Prices Mat. 10-20cts Eve. 10-20-30cts.

The Mutual Benefit Insurance Co.

Life and Endowment policies contain special and peculiar advantages which are not combined in the policies of any other Company

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4 PLEASANT STREET

5 Cts.

Buys the Same Quantity of The Famous

FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALE

The amount served you costs your dealer a trifle more than a like amount of cheap ale

THAT DON'T EFFECT YOU

You are after Quality and Quantity combined

There Is No Chance To Deceive You If You Have Ever Tasted The Genuine.—If You Are Being Deceived By Your Dealer Write

THE FRANK JONES BREWING CO.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

We Intend To See That You Get What You Pay For.

Vulcanizing Station

All Kinds of Tire Repairs
Gasolene and Supplies
R. S. Motorcycles
Bicycles

Telephone

First class repair work.

C. A. LOWD

50 1-2 Pleasant St.

AMERICANS ARE FACTORS.

CHOLERA IN MANILA.

THE WEATHER.

A SPEECH AT ROCHESTER.

CHANDLER AND DIX.

South of Long Island City was named in opposition to Farley, but the person on the ballot by 321 to 7. A motion to make the nomination unanimous was lost by two or three scattered negatives.

The following slate was ratified by a convincing vote:

OUR WARSHIPS AT NAPLES.

MORE ALLEGED GRAFT.

The Netherlands government has limited the powers to an international conference to consider the law governing exchange, but it is not yet certain if the conference will meet.

RIOT CAUSES A DEATH

JAIL BREAKER CAPTIVE

"TRIMMED" FOR \$20,000.

THE READER IS SAFE

WANT SPALDING TO REMAIN.

MAINE FOREST FIRES.

Newlston, Me., Sept. 17.--Several
all forest fires are raging in this sec-
of the state, although the most
ous one, the No Name pond fire, is
fully under control. As yet no
allings have burned. Other smaller
s are raging in Greene, Montmouth
Litchfield.

Young Doctor.—That may be, but I have just been talking to the

— 25 —

SALCE

CRUEL,

Y

Benevolent Gent--And what would

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Full-time American.

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Stocks and Tides

Those Slow Girls.

RESULTS: Significant differences were found between the two groups in the following variables: age, gender, duration of disease, and the presence of comorbidities. The mean age of the patients was 64.5 years, and the mean duration of disease was 10.5 years. The most common comorbidities were hypertension (35%), diabetes (25%), and chronic kidney disease (15%).

Ringing Speeches.
What we want," said the enthusiastic name ringing speaker.
You," a member of the name who is called
You," a member of the name who is called
You," a member of the name who is called

Complete information.

APSTICK, Rogers St

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For Portsmouth
 and
 Portsmouth's Interests.

SEPTEMBER	1	2	3	4	5
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12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29
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OUR CANDIDATES:
 FOR PRESIDENT

WILLIAM H. TAFT
 of Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT
James S. Sherman
 of New York.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1908
 SAFE AND SANE

Politics is getting to be a failure as a diversion.

There was not a single torchlight parade in Maine during the remarkable activity of the state campaign. The band and the glee club were conspicuously absent.

Yet people went to the partisan rallies just the same as they used to do and went with the understanding that the rallies were not entertainments.

The personal abuse and the innuendo were not nearly so frequent as in the past, though some decidedly annoying instances are recorded of such things.

Mostly the arguments against candidates have, though severe, been based upon questions of the public record or governmental policy of the men attacked. That is as the public is learning to like to have it. Political campaigning has ceased to be entertainment for the people. Talking politics is equivalent to talking business. The people so regard it.

That is the way the people of Maine have shown that they so regard it, and there is plenty of evidence that New Hampshire voters hold the same opinion.

Let the New Hampshire campaign go on themselves accordingly.

It is pretty good too, for that a part of a public business interest in the government will go far toward making the government what it should be.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

The Philadelphia Press must look far into the future when it predicts that the United States government will some day be preventing floods by the creation of immense storage reservoirs in the mountains of the eastern states. The Press thinks that such an undertaking would be as legitimate as the building of storage reservoirs in the western states for irrigation purposes.

If for any unforeseen reason the rubber industry in Hawaii should prove to be a failure, it will be a failure worth recording, for up to the present time not less than \$100 million dollars have been invested by five different companies and a large number of individual planters. Not a pound of the product has yet

been marketed, but within another year or two there should be some kind of showing.

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Eastman Family Association of the United States, will be held at the First Baptist church, Concord, on Thursday, Oct. 1.

The First New Hampshire Veteran Battery Association will hold its annual reunion in Manchester on Saturday, Sept. 26, at the state armory.

The Newburyport and Salem papers are getting up considerable agitation in favor of Essex county having one of the new agricultural schools which are to be established by the state of Massachusetts.

A fashion paper asserts that the skirt pocket is coming in and many of the latest skirts show it. The pocket is a patch one and is placed on either side of the skirt. It will probably appear on many smart fall models, for it eliminates the need for the troublesome handbag. Now, will somebody tell if this will make it possible for a man to find a woman's pocket.

The judge of the Portland municipal court has sentenced a man to three months in jail for robbing to support his family.

There is point to the story of the man who, wishing to rebuke his wife's taste in millinery, called her attention to the number of birds which are slaughtered for plumes. Her answer was, "Do you play billiards?" She referred, of course, to the numbers of elephants which are killed every year for ivory. The man might, in turn, have retorted, "Do you play the piano?" for both sexes and many industries are responsible for the drain upon ivory. It is nevertheless a fact that the making of billiard balls calls for the greatest quantity and finest quality of ivory. A man who makes his living by hunting and buying ivory in Africa has related some of his experience in *Everybody's Magazine*. One of the illustrations shows a heap of 20,000 billiard balls, worth \$80,000. Since only five perfect balls can be cut from the largest tusk, the heap represents the death of 2,000 elephants. No person of feeling can help regretting such a fact. Within a few years regulations have been established for the protection of the big game in some parts of Africa, but in spite of this the supply of ivory is decreasing rapidly.

Arrangements are rapidly making to take advantage of the new emergency currency law. The bureau of printing and engraving is busy making the plates for the new currency, and the national banks in the large cities are forming associations to take charge of the new issues in their territory. Plans will be perfected and the currency ready for issue by the time it will be needed for moving the crops in the autumn. As the prospect for unusually large crops is good, the demand for money is likely to be very great. Fortunately, this year there is no danger of a money famine simultaneously with agricultural plenty.

A western judge decides that Adam and Eve were married under the common law and legally bound, though there were no witnesses. The venerable couple on the other side of the big divide are thus made to feel easier and vicious demonstrations on the part of their descendants in the west avoided.

At the meeting of the Plomesgate board of guardians the clerk reported the death of George Smith, who, he stated, had been an inmate of the workhouse for more than 70 years.

A woman in New York has posed as a man for nine years. You see she was able to conceal her identity because nobody ever noticed her getting off a street car.

Women rarely have their limitations. Some of them in Brooklyn tried to stone a butcher shop and hit an innocent dry goods store in the same locality.

Count Zappella may have crossed the Alps in his ship, but let him come over here and see if he can cross the great lakes without falling in.

Wouldn't it be a poor commentary on the congregation if the minister couldn't leave his people for six weeks for fear the devil would win them?

Prof. Wasserman of Berlin has succeeded in finding a serum which cures ptomaine poisoning.

Jena is to have a biological (phylogenetic) museum as a memorial of Prof. Haeckel.

The Paris to London telephone rate is to be cut in half.

One of the things we could spare is the train wreck.

FROM EXETER

News From County Seat

All the Happenings at the Academy Town

Local, Business and Personal Gossip

Gathered by Special Correspondent on the Scene

A squad of twenty-six responded to the first football call at Phillips Exeter on Wednesday. It included four veterans of last year, including J. Dunn, Jr., Sherrill and Ross. The incident to the opening of the school year prevented the attendance of other veterans, and as registration was in progress the squad was necessarily small. It was given a hard work, mainly in kicking and passing under the direction of coach John B. Glaze and trainer Connors.

Spectators included three former players, Peyton of the Yale crew, Hart who is entering Princeton, and Burns, who will enter business life. He originally planned to attend Williams this fall. A meeting will be held at once to choose a successor to Capt. John Thompson of Chicago. It will be necessary to elect a captain of the back team as well as the eleven. Betting, home, reflected back captain in the expectation that he would return for a post-graduate course in working in New York.

Emile Heft and Miss Annie Heaphy, daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Heaphy, were married in St. Michael's church on Wednesday, by Rev. Fr. John E. Plene. They were attended by Henry Heaphy and Mrs. Fred S. Pelroy, brother-in-law of the bride.

John P. Emery and S. Redwell Peavey are attending the Great Council of the United States at Bridgewater, Conn. This week, as delegates from the New England tribe of Red Men in this town.

Mrs. Clara C. Lovell, aged 52, wife of Ex-Postmaster George S. Lovell, died Tuesday at St. John's hospital in Lowell, Mass. She was born in Lowell March 23, 1856, a daughter of Alexander Churchill. She married in early womanhood, and leaves besides her husband and father, three daughters, Miss Idaebie C. Lovell of Lowell, Mrs. Harry M. Hope of Dorchester, Mass., and Mrs. Alice E. Lovell of Exeter. The funeral was at Exeter today.

The funeral of Joseph E. Langlais, the victim of last Sunday's shooting accident in front of St. Michael's church, took place at St. Michael's church Wednesday forenoon, Rev. Fr. John E. Plene celebrating a requiem mass.

SEABROOK

The trees that are infested with the gypsy moths in the wood lots of Mrs. Mary Philbrick, J. R. Mahan and others on Railroad avenue, have been felled to the ground and more of them are likely to go the same way.

Look out for vegetable thieves. The garden hereabouts are being stripped. Lewis D. Eaton has a lot of dahlias planted that came from the seed this year and they show marked new varieties as they blossom.

Little David M. Watson, who has been very ill with influenza has improved and is about the house again. The funeral services of Jacob A. Plene were held on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. William Southwick, Rev. William A. Rand officiating. Interment was at Westwood cemetery.

YORK BEACH

The marriage of Miss Clara May Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Norton, to John Samuel Paul took place at noon Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. William Fletcher of Waterville, Me., using the double ring service, officiated. The bride wore white silk muslin over white tulle with ribbon and lace trimmings and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie B. Norton, a maid of honor, who wore blue and white silk. Her bouquet was of pink sweet peas. They will reside at 184 Arlington street, Westboro, Mass. Paul is a graduate of Colby College, Class of 1906, and has taught in several of the high schools in Maine and Connecticut. Mr. Paul is superintendent of a large manufacturing company near Boston.

The tug Piscataqua went to Dover on Tuesday and towed down barge No. 12, loaded with brick for Boston.

ENGLAND'S PATENT LAW

Inventor Must Manufacture in England to be Protected

London, Sept. 16.—It is announced that a syndicate of British firms is being formed with a large capital to seize the rights in foreign patents which may lapse under the new Patent Act through foreign firms neglecting to operate their patents in Great Britain.

The new British Patent Act was passed on Aug. 28, 1907, but did not go into effect until Aug. 28 of this year. Although it has many new features, the one which chiefly interests America is that concerning the working of patents taken out by foreigners in Great Britain. Here before an American might patent an invention in the United States and in Great Britain. He might manufacture in the United States only, but his British patent would protect his rights in Great Britain. If Englishmen wanted to buy the patented article they had to import it from the United States. The new act of Parliament has revolutionized conditions in the United Kingdom. It provides that the owner of a patent taken out in England must operate in that country—ownership and control of a patent in British territory being conditioned henceforth upon its use within the territory granting the patent. Germany and France have long enforced laws similar to that lately enacted by the British Parliament. By means of these laws they have completed the British owner of a French or German patent to manufacture under his patent rights in France and Germany to a certain extent. At the same time German and French manufacturers have flooded the British market with articles manufactured in those countries and protected from competition in England by the British patent laws. Finally the British manufacturer and the British artisan revolted against a system which operated greatly to their disadvantage and injury. And parliament, heeding their protest, has granted them the relief demanded.

In view of the new syndicate in England formed to take up unworked patents, it may prove interesting to look over the applications which have already been made under the new law by foreign firms possessing British patents. Of American patents the United States Shoe Machinery Company of Boston are enlarging their preexisting Lancaster works, the Gillette Razor Company is equipping new premises at Sheffield, and the National Cash Register Company a factory in London. The Sausage Food and Pintel Suction Gas companies complete the list. The following German firms have definitely arranged to establish works near Liverpool: The Hochster Farwerke of Hochst-am-Main; the Elberfelder Fabrikfabrik, Elberfeld; the Badische Anilin und Sodafabrik, Ludwigshafen, and the Aktien-Gesellschaft.

Meanwhile, it is a significant fact, in connection with the despatch appearing above, that the advertisement columns of technical and other papers publish long lists of patents for sale and of licenses to manufacture. The patents thus advertised are of all kinds and the offers are not difficult to understand when once the fact is grasped that the court is given a certain discretion. It is required by the new law that manufacture should take place in the United Kingdom "to an adequate extent," unless satisfactory reasons can be given for the contrary, and on due cause shown the date of revocation may be postponed for a year. It is evident that the patentee who has made offers to British manufacturers and has found no takers will not appear in the same light as one who has made no effort to comply with the new requirements. Even if a price asked for a license were a high one, it might be difficult to convince the court that the price or conditions were unreasonable. The patent holder who has shown willingness will not be at the unrestricted mercy of anybody who chooses to put down the \$10 fee for an application to revoke.

A different way around the compulsory working clause is being mediated by patentees in Germany. In many cases all the protection required might be obtained by substituting for it a new patent embodying substantial modifications of the original. By this procedure four years of complete immunity from compulsory working are to be obtained. The perfect efficiency of this means remains to be demonstrated, but it is quite possible that by different shifts the establishment of English works can be indefinitely postponed or put off so long that revocation of the patent would not seriously matter. The success of various pleadings has also to be tried—for instance, that one had not

the capital, that manufacture in England would add to the sale price or would prohibit business. So many chances of evading the necessity of British works exist that the absence of a rush of foreign capital is not surprising. The courts are slow, successive appeals are possible, and there is always the temptation to wait until the patent is directly menaced before taking action. Thus a measure which was much misunderstood until lately is beginning to seem neither formidable to foreign holders nor appreciably protective British industry.

Lemon Butter.

When children become tired of jellies and fruit butters a most delicious and healthful spread can be made from the following: Two cups granulated sugar, three eggs, one teaspoonful butter, two lemons, grated rind and juice, one cup of hot water. Cook in double boiler until thick.

Eggs for Invalids.

Cover frying pan with cream. When hot beat six eggs as wanted, seasoned with little salt, and keep stirring until light.

The Cheapest Fat Reducer Is the Best

The attention of all who are half clothed and generally bedeviled by an excess of fat which by the way, always seems more excessively excessive during the early season than any other is called to the Marmola Prescription Tablets.

Seventy-five cents secures enough of these remarkable fat reducers from any druggist to last you a good while, in fact, it buys an extra large case. This is enough to make a very desirable change in almost anyone's weight. Taken one after each meal and at bedtime the loss of as much as a pound of fat a day has been attained innumerable times.

This is a royal result that seems all the more remarkable when one realizes these tablets are cheaper by a half than anything else your druggist has. But the net loss they bring about is not the only good feature of these tablets. They are pleasant to take; don't disturb the stomach; don't require one to exercise a particle or diet a mouthful, and last, but not least do not cause wrinkles. They reduce one quickly but evenly—naturally. They produce, in short, the identical results of the famous Marmola Prescription, with which they are identical in composition. Try a case. If your druggist is sold out then write the makers, the Marmola Company of Detroit, to send you one by mail.

Entertain Your Friends.

Lobster Newburg and Welsh Rarebit.



ELECTRIC CHAFIN DISH always ready for an emergency. More economical than alcohol. No fire extinguisher necessary.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT AND POWER CO.

J. S. WHITAKER, Supt.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FORFEITURE OF LICENSES. WHEREAS, the license law of the state of New Hampshire, Chapter 281, Section 1, provides that any person who shall be convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, shall be deemed to have forfeited his license to practice his profession, and it is the duty of the State to enforce the same.

Whereas, the said law also provides that any person who shall be convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, shall be deemed to have forfeited his license to practice his profession, and it is the duty of the State to enforce the same.

Whereas, the said law also provides that any person who shall be convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, shall be deemed to have forfeited his license to practice his profession, and it is the duty of the State to enforce the same.

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Want Ads.

SUCH AS
 For Sale, Wanted, To Let, Lost, Found, etc., one cent a word for each insertion.

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40 CENTS.

LOST—A lemon colored female Boston Bull Terrier with white breast and black face, has no collar on. Finder please notify C. H. Paul, 24 Woodbury Ave., Portsmouth, N. H. S141f

WANTED—A wideawake salesman with an acquaintance with the sporting people of Portsmouth. Good wages. Apply at once to H. E. Tucker of No. 13 Deer street. c.h.s15,1w

FOR RENT—Two desirable tenements on Richard avenue. Apply to C. Dwight Hanson, 9 Congress street, or telephone 289-4, 3 Myrtle avenue. c.h.s12,1f

DON'T BE INFLUENCED by any "last chance offers" to send your money out of town. I can meet your offers. Patronize your home agency. Lowest rates. Subscriptions solicited to all magazines. Dimick's Subscription Agency, Portsmouth, N. H. Telephone 247-3. S5,1w

WANTED—Good place on a farm for a boy 16 years old. Apply between the hours of 2:30 to 3:30 and 6 until 9 p. m. to Mrs. Anna Jensen, 65 1-2 Bear Court street, Portsmouth. c

WANTED—To buy small second hand cash register. Inquire at this office. c.h.t.f.

TO LET—Stores, and storage for furniture etc. Apply to H. A. Clark & Co., Commercial wharf st.

FOUND—Set of false teeth on Vaughn st. Owner can have same by calling at the Chronicle office and paying cost of advertising. c.h.j.21,1f.

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as used in banks. Inquire at this office. 1f

WHIST SCORE CARDS—For sale at this office.

FOR SALE—Electric motors; one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power. Inquire at this office.

PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle on all kinds of work.

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. 1f

FOR SALE—Large bank desk formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office.

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let Furnished Rooms, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

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Central Marine, Accident and Plate Glass Ins. Co. of Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, and (Lombard Department).

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Lloyds Plate Glass Ins. Co. of N. Y.

Peon Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Boston, Mass.

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RELIGIOUS JOURNALISM CENTENNIAL IS OVER

Visitors from Other States Starting for Their Homes This Evening

The exercises closed this afternoon in connection with the celebration of the centennial of religious journalism.

Portsmouth people have learned another important item of local history. Future visitors to this city will be told the history of Rev. Elias Smith and will be shown the old house at the southeast corner of Washington and Jefferson streets where on Sept. 8, 1808, he issued the initial number of the Herald of Gospel Liberty, the first religious periodical in the world.

The visitors have included a large number of editors of religious papers and prominent clergymen of the Christian denominations.

The celebration began on Tuesday evening at the Christian church, were continued on Wednesday morning at the Methodist church, Wednesday afternoon at the Unitarian church, Wednesday evening at the Congregational church, Thursday forenoon at the Universalist church and closing this afternoon at the Christian church.

The celebration was the work of a committee of the Christian Publishing Association, which owns and publishes at Dayton, Ohio, the old paper that has become the principal denominational organ.

The speakers have come from the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wyoming and from the Dominion of Canada.

Wednesday Evening
The exercises Wednesday evening were held in the Congregational church and there was a good sized audience present to hear the two well-known speakers.

The exercises were opened by Rev. M. D. Wolf of Haverhill, Mass., with a devotional service and the regular church quartette sang several selections.

The principal address was given by Rev. Martin Summerbell, D. D., President of the Palmer Institute, Lakewood, N. Y., who spoke on "The Educational Influence of Religious Journalism." It was a brilliant paper and the speaker had the close attention of the audience every minute.

The closing address was given by Rev. W. W. Staley, D. D., of Suffolk, Va., who spoke on "The Progress of Religious Liberty." Rev. Staley is a well-known southern writer and preacher and his address was able and interesting.

Thursday Morning
Rev. Z. Knight of South Berwick conducted the opening devotion at the Thursday forenoon service held in the Universalist church.

Addresses of greeting were given by representatives of religious papers, Rev. A. J. Norbun, Methodist of Dover, speaking for Zion's Herald; Rev. Alfred Gooding of Portsmouth, Unitarian, for the Christian Register.

Rev. J. P. Barrett, D. D., of Dayton, Ohio, editor of the Herald of Gospel Liberty, gave an inspiring address on "The Genius of the Christian Movement."

The Closing Session
The Christian denomination under whose direction the celebration is held, had the Thursday afternoon session held in the Christian church. Rev. H. A. Smith of Eaton, Ohio, conducted the devotional services.

Rev. J. J. Summerbell, D. D., of Dayton, Ohio, delivered an able address on Fellowship in Religious Journalism.

Rev. O. W. Powers, D. D., home mission secretary, was the closing speaker. His theme was "The Press and Missions."

Shortly after three o'clock the party embarked for a tour of the navy yard, after which they separated for good.

thirty days from date or by Oct. 17.

STATE SHOOT

Keene Company Has Big Lead on State Range at Massabesic

Company H, First Infantry, of Keene swept up about everything in sight in Wednesday's events at the state rifle tournament at the Massabesic range, its team winning first prize in the state company team match, while members of the company won the first and second individual prizes and the National Association cup in the individual squad match. Those prizes were added to the first team prize in the regimental company team match on Tuesday and the second individual prize in that contest, making six trophies that this single company team will take home. The Keene company scored 586 at 300 and 600 yards.

A Second Infantry company, F of Littleton, was second with 575. The team from Company I, Second Infantry of Exeter, scored at 300 and 600 yards:

Sergt. W. E. Farham	40	33	73
Mus. J. Seward	43	21	64
Corp. A. M. White	41	40	81
Priv. P. Cilley	38	17	55
Priv. W. Murphy	40	20	60
Priv. E. S. Chase	34	27	61
Lieut. A. W. Scott	42	0	42

Team totals 278 173 451
A similar shoot was held for the Second Infantry, Company F of Littleton led with 583.

Company I of Exeter scored:

Sergt. W. E. Farham	37	35	72
Mus. J. Seward	41	28	69
Corp. A. M. White	40	40	80
Priv. P. Cilley	35	21	56
Priv. W. Murphy	37	23	60
Priv. E. S. Chase	33	27	60
Lieut. A. W. Scott	40	42	82

Team totals 243 226 469
Company H of Portsmouth scored:

Lieut. J. H. Washburn	44	17	61
Sergt. A. P. Remick	32	31	63
Capt. C. B. Hoyt	31	13	44
Sergt. E. B. Zahn	42	32	74
Priv. G. H. Knowles	33	22	55
Priv. C. D. Pike	31	15	46
Corp. H. W. Locklin	41	42	83

Team totals 224 173 397

STATE COLLEGE

Changes in the Faculty of the Institution at Durham

Since the close of the last college year in June many changes have been made in the faculty of the New Hampshire State College of Agriculture.

Prof. E. R. Groves, formerly professor of philosophy and English, returns to his former position after serving two years at Barnstable College.

Charles Albert Hewett, a graduate of the college in 1893, who has since taken a special course at Cornell University and has been ten years in business, takes charge of the department of electrical engineering.

Forest E. Cardillo, formerly professor of mechanics in Syracuse University, succeeds Prof. Rende as the head of the mechanical engineering department.

A. Morris Buck from Cornell University becomes assistant professor of electrical engineering.

C. Floyd Jackson from De Pauw University is the new instructor in entomology.

Isaac M. Lewis from Indiana State University is the new assistant in botany.

B. S. Pickett from the Ontario Agricultural College is the new professor of horticulture.

There is also a new assistant in horticulture, William H. Wicks from Oregon.

In all, eight new instructors will greet the students this fall.

NEW CASTLE HORSE WON FIRST MONEY

Irene Owned by William Melton and Driven by Eugene McCue gets Track Record

At Newmarket fair held on Wednesday, Irene the fast mare of William Melton of New Castle, was entered in the free for all trot and she made a runaway race of it, taking the entire three heats and at the same time creating a new record for this state on a third of a mile track.

Eugene H. McCue left the reins over the New Castle horse and it was his clever driving that took the mare to a record.

The race was held on a third of a mile track and the first heat was trotted in 2:27, the second in 2:31 1/2 and the last heat in 2:23 1/4.

The summary:

Horse	Driver	Heats
Irene	McCue	1—1—1
Comie Mack	Kent	2—3—2
Red D.	Kimball	3—2—2

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across the River

Happenings in Our Busy Sister Town

Various Paragraphs of Social and Personal Interest

Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent

Kittery Sept. 17
News was received here of the death of Newton Hanson, son of the late Ebenezer Leonard Hanson, U. S. N. Mr. Hanson had been ill for several weeks. He was formerly a resident of this village, where he has many friends who are saddened by his death. On the Kittery baseball ground, Sept. 16, there will be what has been termed "Held Day." Games of various kinds will be enjoyed, including foot races, every amusement of an innocent nature will be enjoyed, affording sport for the spectators. A ball game will also be played, the teams to be named later.

Wm. Rufus Adams is about to start one of our village, and is confined to his home on Echo street.

On Saturday, Sept. 19, there will be a ball game on the Kittery baseball grounds, between the Machines on the navy yard and the Kittery team, time called at 2:30.

The Public Library will close on Sept. 26, and will reopen on Oct. 15, so that the Librarian may enjoy the annual vacation. Watch the date on your library card so as to be supplied with reading matter during these days.

Regular meeting of the Good Templars was held in Grange Hall last evening.

The order of Eastern Star held their regular meeting last evening in Odd Fellows Hall. This is the first meeting since July, and the attendance was large. Business of importance was before the meeting.

The Golden Cross Lodge meets at Golden Cross Hall this evening. Mr. Harry Langstaff, who has been sick for the past few days at his home, returned to his duties at the Boston navy yard on Wednesday.

Kittery Point

The ancient schooner Rozella was wrecked at Kittery Point on Wednesday with a cargo of 100 barrels of salt. The boat was the last of its kind. The purchase of the boat in Gloucester is said to have saved the fishermen \$100. The discharge of the cargo at this time, something being port reminds the local ship's crew of the boat's early days. The Rozella, originally a Gloucester schooner, is fifty-eight years old and is of very antiquated appearance. She attracted much attention.

The Can't Agree Club will give a series of dances at Kittery Point, beginning Friday evening, Sept. 25. Modern gymnastics, dance, roller-skating and other games will be given on Wednesday evening at the Kittery Yacht Club.

Wallace Hutchins has sold his gasoline launch to Valentine J. Brownell, and this winter Brownell will build him a twenty-four foot lobster boat.

The degree of Doctor of Science has been conferred by Columbia University of New York upon Prof. Charles McClure, a former summer resident here and an instructor in Biology at Princeton University.

Johnson G. Hish is confined to his home by a severe illness.

Mrs. Edward E. Gresh has returned from a visit with relatives in Rochester.

Mrs. Alfred Livingston of Rochester, Mass., has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Emery.

Miss Ethel Pringle is teaching at the Austin school.

Miss Lilla Usher has moved her son, Dr. H. S. Point and departed for her home in New York.

The auxiliary schooner yacht Wilm, owned by T. H. Macgregor of New York was in port Wednesday.

The snow ship Unalaska, which has discharged a cargo of bark and lumber at Portsmouth and Foster, sailed Wednesday for Bethel, Schenango, Sadie A. Kimball also sailed for Gloucester.

Rear Admiral Joseph Miller, U. S. N., retired, has been ill at the Gloucester sanatorium.

The condition of Herbert Steward is reported as not favorable.

Miss Freeman of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Robert Thaxter.

Arnold L. Bradley of Dover was a visitor in town Wednesday.

A HARVEST FESTIVAL

Christ church choir has in hand the rehearsing of the music for the Harvest Festival to be held at the end of this month. Boys and men wishing to join the

choir and begin at once with the winter's work may consult with the choir master, W. W. McElroy, at his home, 38 Lincoln avenue, or at the church at the time of rehearsals, Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

ARMIES OF DEATH EVERYWHERE

Billions of Bacilli by Which Man Is Surrounded.

At no instant in any man's life, waking or sleeping, is he free from assaults by swarming myriads of tiny, but powerful, unseen enemies of life—those soldiers of death's dark legions, the germs or microbes of disease. If it were possible to wear spectacles of the magnifying power of high powered microscopes, we might see the very air we breathe thick with the monstrous shapes of untold billions of bacilli; and that in, or about, or upon the water we drink, the food we eat, the hands we shake, the car straps we hang to when going to work, the clothes we wear, the hair we comb, the lips we kiss, the cats and dogs we fondle, the books we read—in short, always and everywhere, the armies of death surround us, and incessantly make war upon us. And not only do they attack us from every possible exterior vantage point, but they are also ever at work trying to undermine or catty by assault the citadel of life from within the lines of our own defenses. Greats drive and multiply in the mouth, in the nose, and especially in the festal organs. Thus it can be said that not only do we live in the midst of death, but that death lives in our midst. The wonder is, not that we are ever ill, but that we are ever well.—Michael Williams, in Success Magazine.

AMERICAN ATHLETES THE BEST.

Reason Advanced for Superiority Over the British.

Although bigness and great strength are needed to "throw the weights, severely less essential are cleverness and technique. Footwork, distribution of the weight of the body, these and other details only instinct, long practice and intelligently directed effort can master. And here our undergraduates have had no difficulty in surpassing their English cousins. When ever the two have met, the performance of the more casual Oxford and Cambridge men have been almost farcical, and, indeed, men like Plaw, DeWitt, Heck, Sheldon and others have quite equaled the performance of all but the best of the older men of the athletic clubs. It is not, of course, any superiority in strength which has brought this about, merely painstaking thoroughness and care for "form." This is the same thing which has made them jump higher and run more gracefully—a characteristic thing—and one, therefore, that makes their success so far as it goes, really American.—Outing Magazine.

Liberian Ice Cream.

A new industry in the form of an ice and ice cream manufactory has been started in Monrovia under the proprietorship of one of the attaches to the Liberian commission. The machine is of American manufacture, from the New Brunswick Refrigerator company, and has a capacity of one ton. It turns out 500 pounds of ice and ten gallons of ice cream daily. It is principally an ice cream machine, but ice is such a rarity that the projector decided to experiment in its manufacture. This is the first effort of its kind in Liberia, and the demand for ice, especially for fever-stricken subjects, influenced the experiment. The manager declares that the result has been encouraging and will lead to the ultimate enlargement of the plant, with a cold storage attached. This enterprise has filled a long-felt need in Monrovia, especially among the invalids of foreign birth. The price of ice at present is four cents per pound and the price of ice cream per gallon is \$2.40. Under the circumstances, this luxury is such a treat in this tropical region that nobody ever stops to consider the price.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some men are so slow that they step on their own heels.

Wine is the man who is able to say nothing at the right time.

It sometimes takes a man down when a woman sizes him up.

A clever woman can take any old thing and make something new out of it.

It's the easiest thing in the world to call people hard names—at a distance.

All men may be born free and equal, but no man is as independent as a hired girl.

People can depend only on themselves—and a good many people can't even do that.

Beauty is only skin deep, but a man's cheek is often estimated at more than its face value.

Some men marry poor girls and settle down, and some others marry rich widows and settle up.

A man would have but little time for anything else if he loved his neighbors as they love themselves.

HOLD ANNUAL SESSION AT RYE

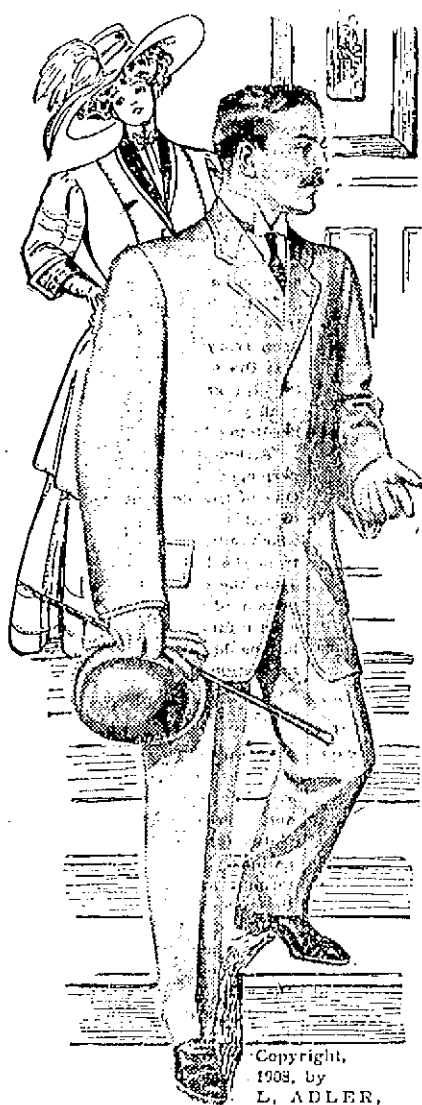
State Council, Jr. A. O. U. M., Meet And Elect State Officers

The annual session of the State Council, Jr. A. O. U. M., was held at Rye on Wednesday with the Seaside Council No. 23 of that town. There was a large attendance of delegates from all parts of the state. The meeting was held in the new hall and was called to order by the state councillor John H. Noyes of Portland who delivered an interesting address on the order and there were several others who made remarks. At the business session held in the afternoon the following officers were elected:

State Councillor, John H. Noyes, Portland.	Vice-Councillor, Alden S. Little of Hampstead.
Junior Past State Councillor, A. G. Jewett of Concord.	Councillor Chaplain, E. E. Wiggin of Burlington.
Councillor Warden, H. E. Knowles of Seabrook.	Councillor Secretary, F. E. Randolph of Plymouth.
Councillor Treasurer, Albert Sanborn, Soudown.	Councillor Instructor, C. E. Horne of Harrington.

It was voted to hold the next meeting at Manchester on the second Wednesday of October, 1909.

OUR AUTUMN CLOTHES SHOW



Is now on and we extend to you a cordial invitation to attend. From our collection of current styles any man can select a suit or an overcoat that will please him in looks, fit, price and wear. We shall be doing business as usual while our new front improvements are going on.

N. H. BEANE & CO.
Outfitters
3 Congress St.

Fall Woolens

In all the latest shades.
Fall Overcoatings, Fancy Vestings and Trousers
ARMY AND NAVY TAILORING.

CHARLES J. WOOD

5 PLEASANT STREET
TELEPHONE

Established 1863 Telephone

A MONEY SAVING TRIUMPH

Storm Windows

Combine Economy and Comfort

ARTHUR M. CLARK

WALTER COSTELLO Glazier 17-21 Daniel Street

ANGELO PAPPI CAPTURED BY NEW JERSEY POLICE

He Is Wanted for Attempt to Kill M. F. Simpson At Raymond

The police of Newark, N. J., made a very important capture on Wednesday of a man wanted since August 28 by the Rockingham county authorities.

On that date Angelo Pappi is alleged to have attempted to kill M. F. Spinney with a razor on the street in Raymond and fighting off the blows directed at his face and head Spinney was horribly cut on the hands and arms.

Pappi then made his escape and nothing has been heard of him until Wednesday, when Sheriff Collis was informed by wire of his arrest.

The arrest of the man came about in a peculiar way. Sheriff Collis, who has been working on the case,

knew that Pappi had a bank account in the Amoskeag National bank of Manchester and he left instructions to watch out in case the man should make a withdrawal or attempt to have the money transferred. The looked for happened and Pappi was caught, at the game. He was anxious for the money and, while trying to get his account transferred from the Manchester banking house to the Federal Trust Company at Newark, the officers made the arrest.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Scott of Exeter will leave today with the necessary papers required to bring the man back to New Hampshire, where he will be tried for attempted murder.

THE COLE MYSTERY

His Companion It Is Said Does Not Know Just When He Left Him On Sunday Night

It is said in Elliot that owing to the conflicting stories told about the disappearance of Henry C. Cole on Sunday night, the town authorities will make a thorough investigation to determine as to just how he was drowned, as it is generally supposed he was. Mr. Wilson it is alleged is somewhat at sea about a part of the day and especially of the evening, although he is sure that he left Cole out of his boat at the Staples landing.

OCTOBER 3

Date Set for Hearing on the Rates of the Express Company

The state railroad commissioners gave a hearing at Manchester on

SO DECEPTIVE

Many Portsmouth People Fail to Realize the Seriousness

Backache is so deceptive. It comes and goes—keeps you guessing. Learn the cause—then cure it. Nine times out of ten it comes from the kidneys. That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure it.

Cure every kidney ailment. Backache to diabetes. Here's a Portsmouth case to prove it:

S. R. Meloon, living at 27 Union St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "My wife has used Doan's Kidney Pills for a good many years, and if they had not helped her she would not say they were the finest thing she ever used. A long illness brought on a lame back and a weakness around the kidneys that was sure to be worse if she caught cold. Doan's Kidney Pills procured at Philadelphia's drug store relieved the trouble at once. She has had attacks of it since, but a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills soon make her feel all right again. She always keeps this remedy in the house as it is the best of all the many medicines she ever before used."

For sale by all dealers. Price 25 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

A New Hotel at the Old Stand

\$250,000 has just been spent

Remodeling, Refurnishing, and Redecorating the

HOTEL EMPIRE

Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.

NEW YORK CITY.

Restaurant and Service U. S. Hotel

Splendid Location

Most Modern Improvement

All surface cars pass or transfer to door

Subway and "U." stations 2 minutes

Hotel fronting on three streets

Electric Clocks, Telephones and Automatic Lighting Devices in every room

Moderate Rates

MUSIC

W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor

Send for guide of New York Free

Horse Shoeing

CARRIAGE WORK AND BLACKSMITHING.

your horse is not going right, come and see us. We change nothing, or examination and consultation. If you want your carriage or cart repaired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 45 years experience in this business without expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work

Attended To.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

IRA C. SEYMOUR.

21-2 Linden St.

H. W. NICKERSON

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LICENSED EMBALMER

Office, 5 Daniel St. Ports. N. H.

Residence 9 Miller Avenue

Telephone at office and Residence

GEORGE A. JACKSON

CARPENTER

AND BUILDER.

No. 6 Dearborn Street

Jobbing of a kind promptly attended to.

ROAD AND FARM IMPROVEMENT

THE GOOD ROAD.

It Can Only Be Secured by the Right Kind of Care.

Our first illustration explains why an unkept road grows worse so rapidly. This road does not look very bad and it is one of the traveled roadways in the town. It is not a pleasant place for driving. But let me point out a few conditions not observed at first sight, yet apparent when known. Glance at the hedge and you will perceive that it and its shadow obscure almost half the road, so that the traveled road is altogether to the east side of the center of the highway property.



Fig. 1—Why an Unkept Road Grows Worse so Rapidly.

that is, of the space between the hedge fence and the board fence, thus leaving the ditch, in which are two wheels of each buggy, squarely in the center of the legal highway.

An appreciation of this fact changes one's good opinion of the road instantly. The ditch is almost a gully and, on the day the picture was taken, it was dangerous to try to cross it with

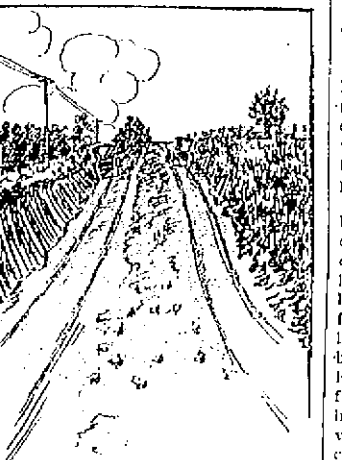


Fig. 2—A Piece of Road That Will Drain Well.

a vehicle. The space between the central ditch and the hedge was unfit for any kind of traffic, being a series of small gullies. It is clear that all the water which falls between the board fence and the central ditch will find its way into the ditch before it flows very far down the hill.

The smaller ditches on the hedge fence side of the road will also overflow into the middle ditch when the limit of their capacity is reached. Naturally, the middle ditch must become more and more a gully. The road is hollow in the middle clear to the top of the hill and the ditch carried not only the water which fell on the highway, but also furnished drainage for a considerable area of farm land to the east and a smaller slope of territory on the west. This hill has been fixed repeatedly with the big grader, but it does not stay fixed; it is in bad condition today.

Our second picture is of the clay hill immediately south of my home, writes D. Ward King, in Orange Judd Farmer. My front gate is under the two which seems to be out in the road to the hilltop. Beginning at this gate and coming south down the hill is the half-mile stretch which I began to dig in March, 1924, and which has been dug for solely with a drag and a plow ever since that date. Pictures of good and bad roads are disappointing as a rule, and this pair of pictures is not an exception. Few pictures of road roads show the road as good as it really is, while in all my experience I never have seen a picture of a bad road which gave any adequate idea of its badness. In this case the depth of the central ditch (Fig. 1) does not appear, and the gullies under the hedge fence are hidden entirely, while the apparent roughness of this hill (Fig. 2) is an exaggeration.

This picture proves to my experienced eye that the soil was too dry when the drag was used. Although I probably dragged it myself, I do not remember the circumstances, but I suspect the soil was just right on Sunday, and the work was deferred till Monday. In Iowa there are people who drag the road on the Sabbath, rather than wait 24 hours, when they feel certain that the soil will make the road too dry for the best results.

Whatever may be the faults of this hill (Fig. 2) no one will believe the water can run down the middle of it during the next rainfall. The water is bound to go to the side ditches; it cannot stay away from them.

HARVESTING WHEAT.

An Important Point in the Proper Shocking of the Grain.

Since the day of self-binders, the harvesting of wheat has been an easy task. Six horses, to be worked interchangeably, and a good binder are the essentials. If the weather is cool, a man can cut from 15 to 20 acres each day by getting an early start and changing teams every three or four hours.

The cutting of wheat is a small matter compared with shocking it so that it will turn the heavy rains coming incident to this country and also stand the fierce winds that often accompany them. After a number of years' experience in shocking wheat, writes a correspondent of Farmers' Voice, I have found that the shock constructed after this plan will stand the wind and weather better than any other kind. The shock is made of 10 bundles. Three pairs are set together in a line running north and south, then three bundles are placed to each side and one at each end of the shock, after which it is caged with two good bundles bunched so as to form a kind of roof. This makes a strong shock; the caps act as a water shed, the sides of the shock being to the east and west are dried out quickly after a rain, and being set to the north and south it is better able to defy the storms that generally come from the northwest in the summer time.

As soon as the shocks are sufficiently cured after cutting the wheat should be threshed or put into long ricks, for if allowed to stand in the shock it will be injured to some degree, however good the weather may be. If the farmer has a large crop, he should thresh it the first opportunity after it is ready, and then put it on the market from the machine, for it seldom pays to bulk it up and wait for a better market.

HAND OR MACHINE LABOR. Latter is That Which Marks the Superiority of American Agriculture.

It is the use of machines that has distinguished the American farmer from the farmers in some of the older countries in the world. The use of machinery has made the American farmer rich. Without it, he would have been compelled to employ very many more men to carry on the work of the farm, with the result that a very large part of the returns coming from the farm would have had to be paid out for labor.

The American farm laborer has also become a higher class worker because he has had to handle machinery. His pay, as represented in his living, has been far above that of the hired laborers on some European farms where the compensation is so low that the laborer has to live on black bread and beer. Thinks says the Farmers' Review, of the American farm laborer living on black bread and beer the year around! He would go out at once and would flee to the city.

The most successful American farmers today are those that have settled down to the conviction that they cannot afford to farm without the best farm machinery that can be had. The higher the price of labor the more it is necessary to secure first-class farm implements of all kinds, that the place of the man that cannot be secured may be taken by a machine.

PERFECT GATE LATCH.

Quickly and Easily Made and Operates Perfectly.

It is perfect because it is always in order, is easy to operate and is quick and easy to make. A board 18 inches long is first nailed to the post, and a narrower piece of the same length, rounded to catch the nose of the gate is nailed to its lower side.

Then to each end, as shown, is bolted a piece one inch thick by three inches wide and seven inches long. The gate, explains Farm and Home, is pushed together and slides under one of these pieces against the other, the piece it slides under dropping into place and preventing it from opening. To open the gate merely raise one piece and it will swing either way.

HINGE FROM CHAIN LINKS. Are Very Serviceable on Small or Medium-Sized Doors.

Two links from an old chain used in driving the common grain binder or similar machines, may be utilized for making hinges for small or medium-sized doors or small gates, suggests Prairie Farmer. They are used in the manner indicated in the accompanying illustration. Place the open face side down, and secure each link to the door and side jamb with four wire staples, driving them in the corners of each link.

For very heavy doors three of these hinges may be used.

DAILY FASHION TALKS

BY MAY MANTON

A USEFUL GARMENT.



nap, with 3 1/2 yards additional 21, 24 or 32 inches wide. 2 1/2 yards 44 for the blouse, 5 yards of banding and 2 1/2 yards of edging. A May Manton pattern, No. 6061, sizes 32 to 42 inches bust, will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents. (If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage which insures more prompt delivery.)

WRIGHT BREAKS RECORD

Remains in Air 39 Minutes With His Aeroplane—Test Very Successful

Le Mans, Sept. 17.—On the field of Avonnes yesterday Wilbur Wright eclipsed all European records for sustained aeroplane flight. He remained in the air for 39 minutes and 13 1/2 seconds. This gives the Wright brothers the records for both hemispheres.

Mr. Wright circled over the field at an average height of 15 feet. His complete mastery of the aeroplane aroused great enthusiasm from the spectators.

It is estimated that he covered 26 miles. Mr. Wright used his old motor which has been causing him so much trouble, but which has been completely overhauled. Mr. Wright said he could have remained in the air longer had the gasoline not been exhausted.

It was learned here after the record flight ended that Wilbur Wright had entered for the Michelin cup, value \$1000, which is to go to the operator who shall hold the distance record at the end of December, and the Aviation committee's cup value \$1000, for the same record at the end of September.

Owing to the fact that Wright is unable to compete for the Aero Club's prize because of his method of starting with a derrick, the Aero Club of Sarthe is preparing to offer a prize to the operator who, after a two minute's flight by any method at starting, shall pass over a line of balloons 30 metres high.

EMPEROR WILLIAM

Calls a New Peace Conference and All Nations Invited to Attend

Berlin, Sept. 17.—Emperor William has again surprised Europe by calling a new peace conference at The Hague, invitations to which have been sent out to the powers by the Netherlands at the request of Germany and Italy, Germany's ally. The conference will probably meet in 1930.

Berlin, Sept. 16.—Emperor William's coming night on the heels of Germany's effort to force the hand of Europe in Morocco, this action has puzzled the foreign chancelleries. Germany's initiative, explains recent hints by the Kaiser and Chancellor von Buelow to the effect that Germany soon would show her sincerity as an advocate of peace. The purpose of Germany's action

is not disclosed in the request she had Italy have submitted to Holland. Opinion here is divided on whether the Kaiser is merely making the best of his position of virtual isolation and has determined to make a virtue of necessity and now pose as a champion of peace, or whether his purpose is to draw a new line of cleavage between the powers, in the hope that Germany may find new supporters for her international position.

Some opponents of Germany's foreign policy see in The Hague proposal a fresh effort to restore German prestige abroad which has suffered heavy blows in the loss of colonial concessions and influence in Turkey at the hands of the Young Turk party now forcing reforms instigated by England and France, and in the combination against the Teutonic power at the Algeiras conference over Morocco. Chancellor von Buelow's address tomorrow is looked for with great interest in connection with Germany's foreign relations, as it is believed he will take advantage of the occasion to make an important declaration.

The later-Parliamentary Union will hold its opening session tomorrow and already 300 members of different parliaments of the world have arrived here. The delegates will come together for the first time tonight at the reception to be given by the members of the Reichstag, at which Prince Heinrich and Prince Schoenach-Garschke will assist in receiving.

WORTH KNOWING

To remove Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters and all forms of Skin eruptions, is, according to a well known Physician, a very easy matter; he says that many are afflicted with some one of the above ailments, and are subject to a great deal of embarrassment on account of the unsightly appearance which they present, and recommends the following simple, harmless and inexpensive treatment. Go to your drugist and get this prescription filled: Clearol one-half ounce, Ether one ounce, Alcohol seven ounces, mix, shake well and apply to the parts affected night and morning, allowing it to remain on the skin at least ten minutes, then wipe off the powder from the skin. Use a soft cloth or sponge in applying the mixture and in from ten days to two weeks your face will be smooth and clear as a mirror. Get the Pure Clearol, which is only put up in one-half ounce packages. Ask to see it.

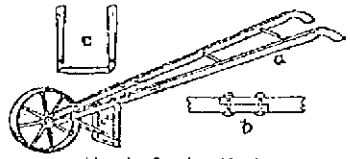
HORTICULTURE



HOME-MADE HAND CULTIVATOR.

How One Farmer Made the Garden Work an Easy Task.

I made a hand cultivator which does good work in the garden, writes a correspondent of the Farm and Home. Old plow handles, a may be used, but they will need splicing, as shown at b, to five feet long. The hoe, or scraper, is shown at c. This



Handy Garden Tool.

should be made of a piece of tempered steel and brought to a sharp edge. I used a plow wheel, but one can be made of two-inch beams fastened together, then cut on a circle, and a piece of band iron put on for a tire.

CHERRY TREE SLUG.

How It Can Be Easily Killed by Poison Sprays.

The Colorado station gives this advice for treating the cherry and pear tree slug: "The slugs feed so freely upon the surface of the leaves that they are very easily killed by any of the arsenical poisons, such as arsenate of lead, arsenite of lime, or paris green applied in moderate strength. One pound of the arsenate of lead to each 25 gallons of water, or one pound of the paris green to 100 gallons of water, will make a preparation of sufficient strength to promptly destroy this insect. Sometimes it is necessary to make an application when cherries or plums are nearly grown when it is not advisable to cover the fruit with an arsenical poison. In this case one can use white hellebore in water in the proportion of one ounce to three gallons. If the hellebore is used, it is a little better to apply towards evening. Try to distribute the spray as evenly and thoroughly as possible to all the leaves of the tree without using enough to cause it to run off to any great extent. Where only a few trees are to be treated, one may use air-sprayed lime or lime road dust, throwing the dust very freely over the surface of the leaves. This remedy is not quite so effective as the preceding, but can often be used with entire satisfaction."

WOVEN WIRE GRAPE ARBOR.

Makes a Neater Job Than with Slats.

To make a neat grape arbor set four posts and brace them as shown, then

PLUM GOUGER.

Why the Fruit Falls to the Ground When Half Grown.

Every season in this western country large numbers of plums are lost by the fruit falling to the ground in the half-grown state. An examination of this fruit will show that it is infested with white grubs, which eat into the kernel and cause it to drop. The work is very similar to the plum curculio, which is such a serious pest in the eastern state.

This insect, however, is a native western form and finds its way into our plum orchards from the patches of wild plums which grow along almost every creek.

It is a very difficult insect to combat, because the work is done inside the fruit, and poisons cannot be applied for the larval forms of the insect. The adult insect can sometimes be killed by spraying the plum trees with arsenate of lead or other poisons of a similar nature in the same way that apple trees are sprayed. The adult beetles eat the young leaves or cut off the stems of the young fruit, and poisons placed in these localities are likely to prove helpful remedies. The adult beetles may be caught by jarring the trees. The insect "plays possum" when a limb is jarred and drops to the ground. If the ground is covered with sheets, the insects may be gathered in them and destroyed. This is best done early in the day and should be continued from the time the plum trees are in blossom until the first of June.

The insects are reddish brown snout beetles about a quarter of an inch in length. They are quite easily recognized, and if present, some will be found usually each morning. A few jarrings of the tree will indicate whether or not the insects are numerous and whether this remedy should be continued. Probably this remedy is the most useful one in the home orchard or garden.

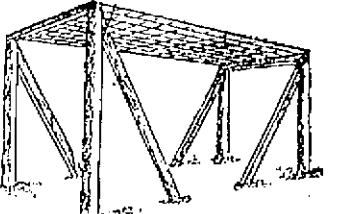
It is a good plan to permit chickens to run around about the trees, since they often pick up the weevils or the larvae that have come to the ground.

During the summer all plums which fall from the trees and even those which show the marks while they are still on the trees should be taken and destroyed. By destroying we mean burning or some other method which will make sure that the insect inside the plum is killed.—S. Arthur Johnson, Associate Professor of Entomology, Colorado Agricultural College.

WOVEN WIRE GRAPE ARBOR.

Makes a Neater Job Than with Slats.

To make a neat grape arbor set four posts and brace them as shown, then



Grape Arbor of Woven Wire.

stretch woven wire over the top. This top works better than wood, declares the Prairie Farmer.

PLANT THE RIGHT TREE.

Write and Get Information from the Agricultural Department.

In every region of the United States there is at least one forest tree, and generally there are several forest trees which can be planted with a complete assurance of commercial success if the plantation is properly established and given proper care. The government has made a very careful study of most of the forest plantations in the United States. Its publications on tree planting may be had free of charge upon application to the forest service, United States department of agriculture, Washington. The studies on which they were based were made especially for the benefit of farmers and other land owners, and to prevent the waste of thousands of dollars annually lost by planting the wrong trees or by improper care of plantations. From the manner in which our natural timber has been cut it is clear that each region will have to be made as nearly self-supporting in timber growth as possible. The lesson of the past is that the right forest trees grown in the right way will bring a big profit.

Making the Garden Pay. Speaking of how he arranges a succession of garden crops, J. W. Griffin, the Kentucky gardener says: "Plant beans (hush), dwarf peas, early beets, lettuce and radishes in a block, as they may all be cleared from the land about the same time and another crop planted. This is where I plant my celery, after manuring the ground properly. When the beets are ready to begin using I put a row of cabbage plants right by the beets, then pull the beets next to the cabbage first."

No Such Plumb. Some people are constantly looking for some variety of plum that the curculio will not touch. When that variety is discovered it will be one that a human being will not touch either.

Cultivate Frequently. Frequent cultivation is not only best for the young orchard, but also for the young evergreen set out for a wind-break. Sod-bound trees of whatever kind bake and dry out in the July and August sun.

Plant Trees. If you would make your home a better place have an orchard or fruit garden. The man who plants trees gets his pay day by day and at the same time builds a monument which will stand long after he is dead.

Garden and Orchard. The grape vine that is permitted to develop too much vine and leaf will bear little fruit.

Cabbage worms are easily controlled if taken in hand promptly. Mix one ounce fresh Perian insect powder with four gallons water and spray or sprinkle the plants.

I find it a good plan to sow cowpeas or a mixture of equal parts red and crimson clover in the garden at last cultivation of corn, potatoes, melons and such crops. They make a great growth and add much humus to the soil.

